



The Leatherneck

HIKERS

NUMBER

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WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 30, 1924

Five Cents



On to Antietam! The Head of the column leaving Quantico to board barges for Washington

ZERO HOUR FOR THE M. C. E. F.

More than 3,000 marines of the East Coast Expeditionary Force, commanded by Brigadier General Dion Williams, left Quantico, Va., at daybreak last Monday morning for their annual fall maneuvers to test the efficiency of that Marine fighting force. The force is organized as a brigade and includes the famous Fifth Marine Regiment, which covered itself with glory during the World War at Belleau Woods in the Chateau-Thierry Sector; the Tenth Marine Artillery Regiment, also an Engineer's Battalion, Signal Battalion, Medical and Sanitary Battalion, Aviation Unit, gas and flame troops, and specialists of all descriptions, equipped with the most modern appliances in every department of present-day war.

The main body of the force left Quantico, Va., by barge for Washington, D. C., at 7 A. M., arriving at 11:30 A. M., and landing at East Potomac Park along the speedway in the neighborhood of the Potomac golf course, making camp for the night east of the railroad embankment and close to the location of the automobile tourists' camp. The

artillery and motor transportation units left Quantico at daybreak, traveling along the Quantico-Washington Road and joined forces with the infantry at Potomac Park shortly after noon.

Despite the rain which fell in torrents at intervals from day break until the arrival at Washington a model military camp sprang up as if by magic. The camp was completed by noon and all the men were under canvas.

On account of the rain and threatening weather most of the festivities arranged for the Marines' visit had to be abandoned, however, a number of visitors from the District of Columbia visited the camp and enjoyed a musical program put on by the famous Quantico Band of 200 pieces.

Camp was broken on Tuesday morning and the force paraded through the streets of Washington and on to the Rockville Turnpike to the Corby Estate near Rockville, where it camped for the night. On Wednesday the force moved on to Gaithersburg, Md.; on Thursday on to Ridgeville, Md., and on Friday to Frederick, Md., where it will halt for three days. On Saturday (today) a

parade and review will be held in Frederick in honor of the Mayor and City Council and in the afternoon a baseball game will be played. Open house will be kept on Sunday, and liberty will be granted to the men.

On Monday, September 1, the march will be resumed to Sharpsburg, where permanent camp will be made for the duration of the maneuvers. The Marines will remain in camp at Sharpsburg until Saturday, September 13, when camp will be broken for the return journey, which will be by the same route as the outbound journey. Washington will be reached on the return trip on Thursday, September 18, where elaborate ceremonies are being planned, to include a parade and review, baseball game and other features.

With the coming of the Fall Maneuvers, THE LEATHERNECK has an additional amount of news on hand and has found it necessary to make up this sixteen page "Hiker's Edition" in order to take care of all this good material. We hope this number meets with approval and that it will prove to be the forerunner of a permanent sixteen page LEATHERNECK.

THE LAYING OF THE CORNERSTONE OF THE NEW OFFICERS' CLUB TAKES PLACE AT QUANTICO

On Thursday afternoon, August 7, 1924, the cornerstone of the New Officers' Club now under construction at Quantico, Va., was laid with appropriate ceremonies. Although threatening rain clouds hovered overhead, nothing occurred to mar the ceremony and the program was carried out without interruption. Brigadier General Dion Williams in a most appropriate speech told the assembled guests the history of the Club and how it came into being. Music was rendered by the Post Band under the direction of First Sergeant Brown.

Within the cornerstone was placed the blue prints of the building, a roster of the men's names who had worked on its construction, together with a copy of Brigadier General Williams' speech.

The building of this magnificent club-house entirely by Marines is not alone a remarkable achievement from the construction point of view but when one considers that all the material used in its construction is either obtained or manufactured within the post limits; one is forced to admit it is indeed a wonderful monument to the resourcefulness of the U. S. Marines.

The sandstone of which the building is constructed was quarried and cut within a very short distance of the site of the building, while even the tools used at the quarry are made at the nearby blacksmith shop. When one views this building, 35 per cent of which is already completed, covering a range of craftsmanship of most every known trade from mason to carpenter involving the electrical appliances and plumbing work and most of the iron and steel used in the construction, one marvels at the resourcefulness displayed by the Sea Soldiers.

Although ground was broken and work begun in 1921, practically all of the work which is now represented in the building as it stands today has been done since March of this year and when weather conditions of last spring are taken into consideration, together with the limited number of men who could be spared from other necessary duties with the Tenth Regiment, great progress has been made. The entire credit for the great strides this work has taken is due Lieutenant Colonel Robert Underwood who is in complete charge. Other officers who have assisted Colonel Underwood are: First Lieutenant R. W. Conkey, Construction Department; Second Lieutenant Monahan, Construction Department; Second Lieutenant Harris, Electrical work Department; First Lieutenant Watchman, Stone Quarry and Sheds, Second Lieutenant Rhodes, Stone Quarry and Sheds, Marine Gunner Jenkins, Stone Quarry and Sheds, and Marine Gunner Keogh, Stone Quarry and Sheds.

A bronze table on the cornerstone bears the inscription:

OFFICER'S CLUB
QUANTICO, VA.

Built by U. S. Marines.

They picked, shoveled and carted the earth,
They quarried, cut and laid the stone,
They felled, sawed and framed the wood,
They forged, wrought and riveted the iron.

A. D. 1923.

MARINE BARRACKS, NAVY YARD,
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

19 August, 1924.

Dere Mabel:

Well Mabel seeings how you has begged me to continue to resume friendly relations again I wilst pen you a few lines with my trusty typewriter. Well as you has probably seen by the papers I has been to Paris as coach of the Olympic team, of coarse the reason we wins is because of the expert coaching which I has gave them. Since I got back I has been busy coaching the track team here for the big Navy meet which was held August 15 and 16 instant, at the Naval Operating Base. Well due to my expert coaching the meet was a failure for the Navy as we wins everything but the Admirals automobile and we dont want that as we has two million dollar Buicks hear.

We takes a track team of 16 Marines and goes out to the Naval Base and beats 5,000 gobs, 61 to 34 points. The Naval Training Station we allows 34 points as they is the ones which is giving the medals and cups etty cetera. The U. S. Scouting Fleet which we dont like so much gets 29 1/2 points. The Naval Air Station because they is no trees to crash into gets 4 1/2 points whilst the Naval Hospital gets away with 12 points whilst the judges is to lunch.

Hear is the results of the meet:

100-yd. dash—Kirby, Marine, first; Duke, Marines, third; Moore, Marines, fourth. Time, 10.1 sec.

220-yd. dash—Kirby, Marines, first; Duke, Marines, third. Time, 24 sec.

440-yd. dash—No Marines entered.

880-yd. run—Kleckner, Marines, first; Hudson, Marines, fourth. Time, 2 min. 7 sec.

Mile run—Kleckner, Marines, first. Time, 5 min. 5 sec.

Running high jump—Owens, Marines, second; Scott, Marines, third. Height 5 ft. 5 in.

Mile relay—Naval Hosp. won. Marines third Time, 3 min. 54 3-5 sec.

220 low hurdles—Chandler, Marines, third. Time, 28 sec.

Shot put—Stough, Marines, won; Owens, Marines, third; Hensch, Marines, fourth. Distance, 47 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Discus throw—Scott, Marines, won; Owens, Marines, third; Bukowy, Marines, fourth. Distance 113 feet.

Broad jump—Owens, Marines, won; Scott, Marines, second. Distance, 20 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Owens, Marines, third. Height 10 ft. 2 in.

We has 16 men on our track team and the gobs altogether has over a hundred. They has been a number of suicides at the naval base since the meet.

We has decided, me & the Colonel to send Owens, Scott, Kleckner, Stough & Kirby to the South Atlantic field and track meet at Baltimore on September 1. If you has any friends in Baltimore Mabel you better tell them to move as all the Baltimoreans will be fit to tie on September 2nd.

We dont do so worse in medals etty cetera as we won 7 gold medals 2 silver medals 9 bronze medals, 2 silver cups and 2 silver statues. The Navy won one cup.

Also and howsoever when the Editor
(Continued on page 4)

U. S. NAVAL BATTALION TO MANEUVER WITH M. C. E. F.

When the Marine Corps Expeditionary Force left Quantico, Va., on August 25 for its annual fall maneuvers, it was accompanied by what is known as The First Medical Battalion, M. C. E. F.

This battalion is made up mostly of men from the Medical Corps, U. S. N., and is commanded by Lieut. Comdr. William Chambers, U. S. N. (M. C.), force surgeon. This officer has been associated with the U. S. Marines in all parts of the globe, and just previous to his being stationed at Quantico, Va., he served with the Marine Guard at the American Legation at Pekin, China. Lieut. Comdr. W. H. Roddis, U. S. N. (M. C.), also stationed at Quantico, is Executive Officer of the battalion and Lieut. (S. G.) E. M. Steger, U. S. N. (M. C.) is Force Sanitary Officer.

This battalion will act as a Mobile Temporary Hospital, caring for the men evacuated from the Medical Units attached to the various regiments and will have an approximate strength of about 250 men, including officers and enlisted personnel. Of this number about 75 are Marines, commanded by their own officers. The battalion is divided into four separate companies as follows:

Service Company (Marines), Captain Bone, U. S. M. C.

Hospital Company (Navy personnel), Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Vogelsang, U. S. N.

Collecting Company (Navy personnel), Lieut. (S. G.) H. L. Shinn, U. S. N.

Ambulance Company (Navy personnel), Lieut. (S. G.) J. H. Robbins, U. S. N.

Although there are approximately 100 hospital apprentices, who have only lately entered the service and who have been attending the Pharmacists' Mate School at Portsmouth, Va., for the past six or eight months the majority of the men who go to make up the senior grades, have all seen service with the Marines either at home, on expeditions or in the tropics. Some of them have only recently returned with the Marines who have evacuated Santo Domingo, while others have become familiar to us through their duty aboard the *U. S. S. Mercy*.

Men of the Medical Corps, we extend to you a sincere and hearty welcome. You come from a Corps which has distinguished itself during the late war, serving the Marines as part of the Second Division, A. E. F., and have won the everlasting admiration of those Marines with whom you paled, succored and bravely died for when called upon like the true comrades that you are. *We salute you and gladly welcome you to our midst.* The Marines never forgot.

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PARRIS ISLAND HAS MANY NEW ACTIVITIES

A very fitting ceremony was held at Parris Island recently, when the Memorial to the Marines who went to France from Parris Island and never returned was unveiled. All officers and enlisted men in the Post were in attendance, and an inspirational program was rendered.

The monument is located in the central district of the island in a big square in front of the Hostess House and overlooking a broad lawn to the main library and Liberty Theater on the left. All cars and visitors passing on this highway cannot help but see this most wonderful piece of art in its splendid location and surroundings. The site was wisely chosen, in that all recruits leaving Parris Island en route to other posts must pass by this inspiring piece of art.

The monument represents a Marine returning victorious from the enemies' lines carrying a machine gun over his right shoulder and holding a rifle in his right hand.

A luncheon was given at the Officers' Club in honor of the Major General Commandant recently. All officers and their families attended, and after the luncheon a dance was given at the Hostess House.

On Labor Day, September 1, 1924, there will be another big interpost field meet. The following list of events will be held: 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 440-yard relay race, 100-yard fat man's race, 110-yard bag race, greased pole, tug-o-war, 75-yard swim (free style), long distance dive, fancy diving, and numerous other events. Suitable prizes will be awarded, and all stations will be represented by good athletes.

Men camp on their front door steps a greater part of the time when off duty. There's a reason. Parris Island is rapidly becoming Paradise Island, and members of this Post are talking about shipping over and extending their enlistments. Premises are being beautified with flowers, ferns, shrubs, and sod. Swimming in the dry dock is fine, everybody is interested in sports, a feeling of comradeship exists in the N. C. O. Mess and the Non-commissioned Officers' Club, since being saved from destruction by the able diplomacy of Colonel Lyman and Captain Medairy last February, is now going forward to success by leaps and bounds.

Thursday, August 7, was the evening of the semi-annual election of officers at the N. C. O. Club. All the non-coms who were not actually on duty were present with bells on. A little arguing was done, but the training station boys finally succeeded in electing their own

men on a straight ticket without any difficulty. The new officers are as follows: President, Sergeant Major Grey, of the Training Station; vice-president, First Sergeant White, of the Rifle Range; secretary, Sergt. George Green, of the Training Station, and treasurer, Sergt. Francis A. O'Sullivan, of the Training Station. After the election the boys enjoyed some very good cigars donated by Sergeant Major Grey, First Sergeant White, Sergeant Green and Sergeant O'Sullivan, as well as some highly accelerated hilarity.

There has been an order published relative to extension of enlistments for service on the West Coast. Quite a number of the boys are thinking seriously of the matter, and it looks as if Parris Island will be well represented.

Sergt. Samuel T. Anthony and Cpls. Emil L. Peterson and Franklin T. Griffin have recently joined this Post and have been assigned to duty at the main station.

First Lieutenant Ackerman joined this Post from the Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, D. R., and has been assigned to duty at the Training Station.

A detail of 30 men from platoon 839 were transferred to the Sea School Detachment, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va., on August 13. Cpl. E. D. Janish was in charge of this detail en route.

Joseph R. Evans was promoted to corporal last week. He is on duty at the Training Station.

We are very glad to report the birth of a daughter to First Sergeant and Mrs. Case of the Training Station. First Sergeant Case is on duty at the Field Music Detachment.

Cheif Yeoman Roland J. Cannon, formerly on duty at the Naval Prison, was discharged recently by reason of expiration of enlistment. He received an Excellent Discharge and a good conduct bar.

General Cole in his farewell speech at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club dance, said: "I am very sorry to be separated from so many friends at this Post, and I hope to have every one here under my command again, sometime, somewhere. This club is very close to my heart, and it is with extreme regret that I leave it. However, I shall never forget it, I could not. I thank all the Non-coms for this entertainment, and I want you to know that I appreciate it. I can heartily commend to General Lee the 'esprit de corps' of the non-coms of this Post and members of this club."

Immediately after this address everybody present made the room resound with rousing cheers for General Cole and General Lee.

H. I. KLOEPFER

NEW ORLEANS NEWS

At the last heavy marching order inspection held at this post the command put up a very satisfactory showing and Lieutenant Hartsell was very much pleased.

Several of us at this post have recently read in THE LEATHERNECK that Sergeant Eugene F. Pariset has reenlisted in the Marine Corps, we are pleased to know this as Pariset had told us that he was shipping in the Army.

After racking their brains for an alibi to use in asking for early liberty, Sergeants "Ambish" Hopkins and "Spot-

tem" Utley finally approached Lieutenant Hartsell with the bunk that they had been selected to act as judges of a Bathing Beauty Review at Audobon Park. They both got early liberty and Lieutenant Hartsell got a big "kick" out of such a weak alibi.

During the last inspection, the commandant, Admiral S. E. W. Kittelle, U. S. N., paid us a visit and held a general inspection of the command. The commandant complimented our commanding officer, Major Drum, very highly on the splendid appearance of the men.

Private William M. Chapman returned to this station last Saturday after enjoying a thirty-day furlough to his home in Greenville, Texas. On the same day Private First Class George D. Anderson (Andy Gump) was discharged upon expiration of enlistment at this post. Andy then went to a fortune teller to determine how many days he would remain out of the old Corps.

Last Tuesday evening the home of Corporal Dahirra Hanna, our canteen steward, was partially destroyed by fire, amounting to about \$300 damages, which, fortunately, was covered by insurance. The discharge of Private Anderson left the cottage near the main gate empty, and the commanding officer gave Hanna permission to move into these quarters.

Information received from the recruiting Office, New Orleans, informs us that Corporal Bert Sokira has reenlisted and is now stationed at Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. ONCE A MARINE ALWAYS A MARINE. Sokira was another of the many who would never ship over. Private First Class Dan Little who has been with the Assistant Paymaster force at Atlanta, Ga., reported at this station for duty last Sunday morning and judging from the number of telephone calls that Dan has received since his arrival here, he was very glad to get back.

Private Dave Wain Sharpe left Sunday morning on a 30-day furlough to his home in Indiana. Following closely on the heels of Sharpe was Trumpeter DeWitt T. Cain, who left immediately after the Admiral's inspection last Monday, on a 15-day furlough to Oakdale, La.

Sergeant William S. Brewer, U. S. M. C., who was recently transferred from the Southwestern Recruiting District to the New Orleans Recruiting District, was a visitor to the barracks last Saturday. While here he met some of his old buddies whom he had soldiered with in China and the Philippines.

Sergeant Lester M. Smith was discharged recently upon expiration of enlistment. He was recommended for a Good Conduct Bar.

THE LEATHERNECK regrets very much the fact that Corporal Ira L. Hinton, otherwise known as "Ted," who has represented New Orleans in the paper for some time, is leaving. Corporal Hinton has shown much interest and enthusiasm in the past and we know that he will succeed in anything he may undertake. At present he is contemplating accepting the position of District Manager of the Southwestern Lyceum and Chautauqua Booking Exchange. Trumpeter DeWitt Cain will succeed Corporal Hinton as LEATHERNECK representative and Raimond, care E. H. Steltz, U. S. N., will take over the publication of the Barrage.

TED HINTON.

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QUANTICO, VA.

Tropical Topics

SPECIAL TEMPORARY DUTY BEYOND THE SEAS

August 7, 1924.—When the newly organized Third Battalion, Sixth Regiment, embarked aboard the *U. S. S. Henderson*, on the 18th of July, 1924, for "special temporary duty beyond the seas," there was hardly a man who had the least misgivings in leaving behind the Republica Dominicana, and all that the name implies. In fact (though quite ignorant of the official duties planned for them) the greater majority were in high spirits over the prospective change; including those whose tour of tropical service neared completion. For it is said that the lure of adventure and action is the most attractive inspiration to a Marine.

Arriving at Guantanamo Bay at 10 p. m., July 19, all hands turned to, and the unloading of the cargo of supplies and equipment for an expeditionary battalion, was accomplished in six hours; just about eight hours sooner than was anticipated by the *Henderson's* skipper. And though many came forth from the holds dirty and worn out, a half hour spent in the "verboten" wash rooms found them spick and span on deck and ready to disembark.

The battalion was soon landed at Deer Point—its future home. Yet the first

view of the barren little neck of land offered no pleasant encouragement to tired bodies, though the commanding officer, Maj. F. R. Hoyt, and details held in readiness to receive the first lighter's cargo, cots and tents. While tents arose in astonishingly quick time, old "Dutch" Rossich prepared the evening meal, and no man could say that he did not enjoy a fine supper and a sound sleep that night.

The first few days of course, were days of hard work, devoted to unloading the other lighters under a relentless sun. There were several old shacks left standing on the point, and they were immediately converted into galleys and mess-halls, and the chow continued to be good every day. After cleaning up the place, making things tidy and ship-shape, every one seemed in exceptionally good humor; the facilities for an ideal camp were in the making.

A week found the whole battalion very comfortable. Fresh water flowed from the natural reservoir in the hills, and buckets were being issued, the men bathed and washed to their hearts' content. The water was also excellent for drinking and the medicos insured its purity by chlorination. Each succeeding day brought forth new improvements

and soon a shower bath was rigged up in one of the small shacks on the north side of the point.

Col. R. R. Wallace, Commanding Officer at Fish Point, paid an official visit to the battalion and was apparently pleased with our accomplishments. He has instituted a branch Post Exchange in the Camp and the boys claim that they are sitting pretty.

There is plenty of diversion here; swimming, baseball, movies, shark fishing with a yard of cable, and plenty of liberty. Caimanera is the only promising liberty town, for Bucharoon is restricted, and no one has been granted extended liberty to Guantanamo City.

It may be said in part that the pioneer work accomplished by the Third Battalion, Sixth Regiment, is worthy of great commendation. The officers and non-commissioned officers have shown such initiative and personal interest for the welfare of the camp, that the men seem inspired in their work, and should the emergency arise for landing the Third Battalion in a hostile or belligerent country, that Battalion will "carry on" as did the sive battalion of World War fame.

W. FLEWELLING.

(Continued from page 2)

of the LEATHERNECK forwards this letter to you our base ball team will be leading the 5th naval district league. We will no dout have the best football team and bowling team in the state this winter and when it comes to drilling we shake a mean and nasty cadence.

Well Mabel I spose you are intrested in what all the fellows are doing down hear since you heard from me last. Well Jew Laporte is being paid off and is going to work in the post office in Portsmouth. He is going to be in the *Dead* letter department. He should be the Elefants adenoids thear as he is a dog-robber.

Colonel Berkeley is not hear any more but is in Quantico, every one was sad to see the Colonel so as he was a mighty good CO. In fac he was almost as poplar as me.

Colonel H. C. Davis is our new CO and used to be some athlete himself, so me and him and a few Marines should win the next Olympic meet.

No doubtless you will cheer to hear that Wee Hall our Quarterback and pay office shark who was 98% of the Quantico baseball team will be back hear on Sept. 5th, just in time to start fall practice. He is probally the best 2nd baseman in the world now that E. Collins has went back, also Ty Cobb.

We has a merry and bloddy smoker on the ninth of the month and the Marines win two bouts loses two and draws one. Cpl. Goldenberg loses the decision to Matty Baldwin of the Navy. Helko gets KOed by Frenchy Dubrielle of the Navy. Cpl. Young one of our ball players rocks and socks Sailor Ritchie of the Sub-Base for 6 rounds and wins the

decision likewise bocoo jack. Bat McCune of football fame hits Sailor Crider of the Scouting Fleet so hard it causes a coinsidence in the Sailor's nose and McCune's glove broke in two pieces. Battling Sulick and Lindsay Bass the pride of Portsmouth went 8 rounds to a draw—enyhow thaths what the judges said, but me I thinks the judges was thinking of getting an invitation to a cock fight wich I hear is to be held at Basses farm, in fact I am sure cause I see 2 of them at the cock fite myself.

Well Mabel— Au river, as we said in Paris at the Olympic games.

Yours,
JACK KEEFE, 2ND.

DICK MANSFIELD DIES AT QUANTICO

With but a few days of active service to do, to retire on 30 years of which twenty-two years and six months was active service, Edward Mansfield, better known as "Dick" Mansfield, died suddenly as the result of an attack of heart disease at 8:05 a. m. Thursday, August 7, 1924, at Quantico, Va. "Dick" at the time of his death, was a corporal in the Sixth Company, Tenth Regiment.

"Dick" was one of the old type Marines who are rapidly disappearing from the ranks of the Corps. He first enlisted in the Marine Corps on the 17th of December, 1901, and from then on his service has been continuous, with the one exception when he remained out of the Corps for two months before reenlisting. During his long and faithful service he has been stationed in nearly every post or station where Marines have been performing duty, both at home and abroad. He has been with the Marines in China,

the Philippines, at Vera Cruz in 1914, and all our Tropical Stations, and his many friends in the Corps, will be deeply grieved at the news of his death.

He was born August 15, 1871, at Scituate, Mass. His next of kin is Mrs. Ellen Coughlin, Third Street, Boston, Mass. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday, August 16, 1924.

Last Tuesday evening Sergeant Ethan Allen of the Barracks Detachment and Corporal George Hayden, strong man of the Marine Corps and attached to the Force Service Company, put on an acrobatic balancing act at the auditorium prior to the movies. The act was well received by the men who attended and they applauded it loudly.

Since the two equilibrists have met with the approval of the critical Leathernecks they contemplate taking their act out on the vaudeville stage in the near future. Judging from their performance of Tuesday night they should make a big hit on the "Legitimate."

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"OKEY'S" DETACHMENT NEWS

Having left Bellingham, Wash., the *Oklahoma* proceeded to Port Angeles and cast anchor at the harbor along with forty other ships of the fleet. The town of Port Angeles is a rather diminutive city to take care of so many men, but they did it just the same.

The members of the guard enjoyed their stay in Bellingham and many of them took advantage of the opportunity to visit the Normal School and some of them took some various forms of courses from the fair students.

Lieut. Francis B. Reed left the ship last week. He was married aboard the ship and upon his leaving the Marine Detachment extend their heartiest good wishes to him and Mrs. Reed. Lieutenant Godin has come aboard to take Lieutenant Reed's place, and we extend to him a sincere welcome with a promise of hearty cooperation.

Sergeant Gardner and Private Ellison have returned to the ship from a short furlough. They are both natives of the State of Washington, and we presume they enjoyed themselves while they were with the folks at home. This is one fine state, and we all know it.

The writer of this article, former Drummer Frank A. Traut was recently promoted to the rank of Private and he has taken up his duties with a rifle instead of the fish-horn.

Privates Bourque, Middleton, Mitchell and Stephen were promoted to the rank of private first class this week, and are proudly displaying the crossed arms upon their sleeves.

The football squad is out for practice and the guard is well represented by Sergeant Cagle, Corporals Matcha, Kennedy, Mauldin, Winn, Matlock, and Bondonno, Privates First Class Partier, "Bulkhead" Sitts and Kennedy, Privates Fisher and Traut.

Several of the above named men are ex-high school stars and we expect to see several of them in action on the gridiron in the coming season.

Several of the men in the guard went on tours to the surrounding country here and came back with strange tales of their exploits in the Olympic Moun-

tains, and we wonder, after hearing their tales how they ever returned alive.

The gun crews of the guard are now being tested as to speed, by Captain Webb, and it is a very close race between guns No. 1 and No. 3 as to the fastest crew. Corporal Bondonno claims to hold the record for having bad luck with the loading machine and we readily agree with him on that point.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to visit Victoria, B. C., many of the men were high in their praise of that thriving little city across the straits from Port Angeles. Several of them were telling how "wet" it was there, but, of course, we presume they were telling about the weather.

As I finish this we are at sea for five days with the Fleet, and as we are having rather calm weather, most of the boys are enjoying it very much.

Of course, we will all be glad to arrive in Tacoma on the 15th, where all the boys will make a dashing liberty.

F. A. TRAUT.

"PITTSBURGH" VISITS BELGIUM AND HOLLAND

Amsterdam, Holland.—When we left Le Havre, France, we felt as if we were leaving home. France is fond of us and we in turn are fond of France.

When we arrived off the Holland frontier the ship slowed down while passing Flushing, Holland. Then entering the Schelde we proceeded to Antwerp. While making the passage one has a chance of seeing some very beautiful scenery. In addition, along this river there are numerous ruins of forts and other defenses of Belgium; monuments of 1914-15.

Arriving in Antwerp, Belgium, meant a big thing to both the crew and the people. While we were here last year we made many friends, as we do in every other place we visit, therefore, there was a large crowd to greet us upon our arrival. The usual routine of cleaning up after quarters and hitting the beach for liberty and leave was in order.

In Antwerp one sees *post-war* Belgium. A new nation molded together after the lessons well learned during the four years of cruel hardship. The Cathedral, Notre Dame de Belegi, one of the finest church buildings in Europe, holds, still, the scars of that awful struggle. Around the top there are frames of wood where workmen are repairing the damage done in 1914. The chimes from this Cathedral are world famous and can be heard from any part of the city. The stained glass windows are beautiful specimens of Flemish art.

Antwerp is the home of Peter Paul Rubens, the great artist. Here one finds the greatest work of that gifted painter. In the Cathedral hangs two of the best

he ever did: *Erection de la Croix* (*Erection of the Cross*), and *Descente de la Croix* (*Descent from the Cross*). These treasured paintings were only saved from destruction at the hands of the Germans by being removed from the places where they were hanging on exhibition, and hidden away. On the spot where one had been hanging before the war a shell had torn a hole in the wall measuring five feet across.

The Cathedral also contains the remains of several of the most famous men in Flemish history and those who are dear to the hearts of all Belgium.

The zoological gardens, museums and other places of interest in Antwerp are always interesting whenever visited.

One party of Marines left the ship and went on leave to Waterloo, the historical battlefield where Napoleon Bonaparte was decisively defeated. Another party went to Brussels, the capital of Belgium. Here the men visited the gardens surrounding the palace as well as other interesting places.

Several parties went to visit the battlefields. They left the ship at 6 a. m. and proceeded by bus to the station and thence to Ostend, the Palm Beach of Belgium. Hence to the outlying fortification of Belgium. At this place there are several 16-inch, 75-kilometer guns which were captured from the French and Belgians by Germany and later recaptured by the Allies. One gun is surrounded by a large mole of stone, steel, and cement. This gun was depressed and aimed into the wall and fired in order to destroy it so that it could not be used if captured. The surrounding wall was nine feet thick but when the charge was fired the front of it was torn away completely and the projectile hit about ten miles distant. This sounds like a fallacy but seeing is believing.

From here we journeyed to Dixmude. Dixmude is dear to all of Belgium for it was here that the small army of Belgium met the hordes of Huns and for four years kept them from crossing the Yser River.

In this one spot the fruits of this struggle yet remain visible and in such a way as to cause one to shudder at the sight.

From Dixmude to Nieuport where the trenches of former days remain intact as a grim reminder of the war. We then returned to Ostend for dinner.

After dinner we journeyed to Zeebrugge. Zeebrugge is the one town that will go down in history as the site of one of the most decisive victories of the World War. Had the taking of Zeebrugge failed the war would have been lost before the Americans could have intervened. The Germans held this port as a naval base and in October, 1918, she started the first raids on Allied ship-

(Continued on page 15)

THE MODEL
Barbering, Tobacco
and
Novelty Shop

Clean, up-to-date white barbers at your service. You'll have to try in order to appreciate its merits.

JOHN A. ALBIS, Prop.

P. O. Box 28

Opposite the Marine Pharmacy,
Potomac Ave.

QUANTICO, VA.

THE LEATHERNECK

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WELCOME CRITICISM

The continued success of THE LEATHERNECK depends greatly upon the co-operation and support which we receive from all our readers. We are as vain as anybody else, and we stick our chest out considerably when anybody finds it necessary to let us know how good we are, but strange as it may seem it is not the words of praise we receive that makes a better paper. It is such constructive criticism as we have received from Major McClellan of the Historical section at HQ that always spurs us on to greater and better efforts. We greatly appreciate the letter from Major McClellan which we publish here and are pleased to learn that LEATHERNECK is read with such apparent interest by him. In our effort to show the great accomplishments of the Marine occupation in Santo Domingo we did "quite unintentionally" omit any mention of the man who figured so prominently in the early days of the occupation. But we feel that the Major's letter, together with the memories of Colonel Pendleton's efforts and achievements all through his great career in the Corps, are sufficient to bring back to mind all that the Colonel did in the early days of the occupation.

EDITOR OF THE LEATHERNECK.

DEAR SIR:

Before making a suggestion concerning the article appearing on August 9, 1924, on "The Second Brigade Marines," I want to say that the series of articles appearing in THE LEATHERNECK describing the various posts of the Marine Corps is one of the best features ever produced. THE LEATHERNECK itself is now a standard for all other service magazines to strive to measure up to. My congratulations are offered to the entire Marine Corps upon having such a splendid Marine Corps weekly.

However, I believe that the article appearing in THE LEATHERNECK under date of August 9, 1924, entitled "The Second Brigade Marines, Santo Domingo, D. R."

should have contained the name of the first commanding officer of the Second Brigade of Marines—Col. Joseph H. Pendleton. He probably figured more in these operations than any other Marine Officer and since the names of other Marine officers and Naval officers are given it would appear only just to even at this late hour insert a brief notation that Colonel Pendleton was placed in command of all the forces operating on shore in Santo Domingo; that the expeditionary force under his command engaged in operations that eventually ended in the occupation of Santiago on July 6, 1916. Colonel Pendleton was thus the first commander of the Second Brigade of Marines and I know there are many, including myself, that do not like to see him overlooked even unintentionally, as of course was the case in this particular instance.

Very sincerely yours,
 E. N. McCLELLAN,
 Major, U. S. Marine Corps.

HEADQUARTERS TALKS

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE

By Q. M. Sgt. (Pay Dept.) H. A. GEIGER,
 Headquarters Marine Corps.

How many men and officers in the service know that they and their dependents are no longer entitled to compensation for disabilities resulting from injury suffered or disease contracted in the military or naval service after April 6, 1917, and before July 2, 1921? This is the limitation set by the Act of June 7, 1924.

By virtue of the same Act, the "old style" Government term insurance is a thing of the past. That applied for prior to June 7, 1924, may be continued until July 2, 1926. And term insurance which has lapsed may be reinstated in accordance with present instructions at any time prior to July 2, 1926. But no more term insurance will be granted by the Veterans Bureau where application is made subsequent to June 7, 1924, and applications made on that date are of doubtful validity.

Under instructions sent out by the Paymaster, men who applied for term insurance on or after June 7, 1924, will have their applications returned to them with request that they apply for one of the forms of Government, converted insurance, as of the same date on which they applied for term insurance.

Have you converted your insurance? Or are you one of those care-free individuals who has never even given insurance a thought?

Maybe you think that you and your dependents, if you have any, are amply protected by the six months' pay gratuity, payable to your widow, children, or properly designated dependent relative, should you meet your death in the service, "in line of duty and not the result of your own misconduct." Or perhaps, you are depending on the fact that the Government will pay your funeral expenses, not in excess of one hundred dollars.

Maybe you need all your earnings to support your family and can't afford to carry insurance. That is just the time when you can't afford not to carry insurance. Government rates on an ordi-

nary life insurance policy are not beyond the reach of any man in the service. It will give him the assurance not only that his dependents will be taken care of in case of his death, but that he, himself, will be provided for in case of total disability. He can make the insurance payable in a lump sum or in designated monthly installments.

"For the man who would like to combine protection with saving, but finds the 20-year or 30-year endowment policy too expensive for him, there is the 'endowment at age 62' policy. The premium rates on this policy are comparatively low. If the policy has not become payable, either through death or disability of the insured, before he has attained the age of 62, it will then become payable to him in full, at the time in life when it will be of great use to him."

Other forms of insurance that cost proportionately higher premiums are the twenty-payment-life and the thirty-payment-life in which premiums are payable only over a period of twenty years, or thirty years, respectively, but with the insurance payable at death of the insured. These policies enable a man to complete payments on his insurance while his earning capacity is at its best.

The policies most desirable to the person insured are the endowment policies, whether for twenty years or thirty years; as the insurance is payable to the insured himself, provided he lives until the policy matures. In case of his death before the twenty years or thirty years are up, the policy is, of course, payable in full to his beneficiary.

SAIL HO!

Somebody left an Atomizer on our desk the other day and the thing has been spraying sunshine all around the office. By way of introduction the Atomizer is the ship's paper of the U. S. S. *Decatur* and it is full of good material. THE LEATHERNECK is very glad to get this paper and we hope to see more of it.

The Fighting Top is getting gay by putting on some color. The last issue of that snappy little ship's paper was all decked out in red and labeled the "Red Sheet Issue," but that was not all, it proved to be a scandal sheet of the first order and we are sure everyone enjoyed reading it.

The good ship *Mississippi* now has a page in their Bulletin called the "Iron Man Page." The Iron Man directs the movements of the Missy's athletic teams and makes demands for trophies and prizes. We hope the Iron Man will continue to keep Missy in the lead as he has done in the past.

THE LEATHERNECK is in receipt of another new one, *The New Mexico Harpoon*, and so far we haven't been stuck with it but it is a snappy paper and smacks of athletics and shooting. The *New Mexico* has lots of ship's spirit and plenty of good athletes to carry out the demands of that ship's spirit and we expect to hear more of their accomplishments each week.

THE DOPE SHEET

As a part of the Army "Defense Test" on 12, Sept. 1924, local patriotic demonstrations are contemplated. Each patriotic demonstration will be arranged for and conducted by a local and civilian committee. The War Department has invited, and the Secretary of the Navy has authorized the cooperation of the Naval Service in these patriotic demonstrations.

The War Department would be very glad to have the cooperation of all Naval forces, i. e., Navy, Marines and Naval Reserve, in the patriotic demonstration. While the selection of a program for the patriotic demonstration has been left in the hands of civilian committees, all localities seem to contemplate a parade or similar ceremony. However, it is impossible to give an exact statement of local plans. It is therefore suggested that the Senior Naval, Marine and Naval Reserve officer in each locality be directed to get in touch with the local committee in his vicinity in order to arrange for suitable participation. Should local Naval Commanders have any difficulty in locating such a committee, information on the subject can be secured from local military commanders.

You should get in touch with the Committee in your locality which will conduct the patriotic demonstration on "Defense Test" day, and lend such cooperation in the patriotic demonstration as the Committee desires and it is practicable for you to render.

The Navy League of the United States will celebrate Navy Day again this year on the 27th of October. The Navy Department has informed the Navy League that it will give its hearty cooperation. The Department's letter to the whole service will be issued at an early date.

CONCERT BY THE MARINE BAND

The following program will be broadcasted by the U. S. Marine Band from Station WCAP at Washington, D. C., on September 8, 1924, at 7.30 p. m.

Eastern Standard Time. Wave length, 469 meters.

William H. Santelman, Leader
Taylor Branson, Second Leader

1. March, "Marine Corps Institute" Branson
2. Overture, "Zampa" Herold
3. "Reverie" Vieuxtemps
4. Trombone Solo, Polka Brillante "Leona" Zimmermann
- Musician Robert E. Clark
5. Grand Scenes from "Il Trovatore" Verdi
6. "Invitation to the Dance" Weber-Weingartner
7. Tone Picture "Feuersnot" Strauss
8. Czardas "Der Geist des Woiwoden" Grossman
- "Star Spangled Banner"

IOWA MARINE MAKES GOOD AS A FINGER PRINT EXPERT

Quartermaster Sgt. Edward E. Lockout, U. S. Marine Corps, Is a Wizzard on Finger Print Identification.



Q. M. SGT. EDWARD E. LOCKOUT,
U. S. M. C.

If you have concealed prior undesirable military service upon enlisting in the Marine Corps, remember your finger prints were taken; and also remember the slogan—LOOKOUT FOR LOCKOUT.

Quartermaster Sergeant Lockout was born in Chelsea, Iowa, in 1887. He attended public schools of Chelsea and Tama, Iowa, and spent one year and six months in an academic school. Owing to the death of his parents and financial circumstances he was forced to abandon his studies. Learning that the Fourth U. S. Infantry was about to sail for the Philippines, Sergeant Lockout enlisted in the Army, December 3, 1907, and after two years of tropical service, he returned to the United States, to be honorably discharged at the termination of his enlistment on December 2, 1910; re-enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps, October 15, 1911, and has served continuously since. He was drill instructor of recruits, an orderly on board the President's yacht *U. S. S. Mayflower*, for the late President Wilson and the Naval Affairs Committee of Congress.

When the World War was declared between United States and Germany, Sergeant Lockout was detailed on Recruiting Service with the Central Recruiting Division, District of Cincinnati, Ohio, at which station he established the record of recruiting more men in one year than any other recruiter in the Central Recruiting Division. In view of his excellent recruiting service he was appointed a member of the Marine Corps Publicity Campaign which met at a conference in New York City in 1917. On June 2, 1918, Sergeant Lockout was detailed to Headquarters, Adjutant and Inspector's Department, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., for duty as clerk in the Identification Unit. His efficient attention to duty was soon noticed, more especially his proficiency in matters of knotty problems in finger-print identification and on October 15, 1919, he was promoted to the rank of

Quartermaster Sergeant and placed in charge of the Marine Corps Identification Bureau.

While in charge of this unit he has established for himself an enviable record and is frequently called upon to unravel difficult identification problems. Since the "Adjusted Compensation Law" went into effect, Sergeant Lockout has again demonstrated his ability by identifying one thousand former enlisted men in one working day (or seven hours). This is considered in the annals of finger-print identification as a world's record.

Quartermaster Sergeant Lockout believes that it is only a matter of time when the entire population of the United States will be compelled to have their finger prints taken. In the rush and bustle of this world, the people do not realize when death steps in from aphasia, amnesia and mental ills so frequently heard of, only to be buried in some unknown grave or lodged in some insane asylum without being identified. In this country during the year 1922, there were approximately eighty thousand unidentified bodies buried in unknown graves, boys, girls, husbands, wives, fathers and mothers, some with wealth, only to be shrouded in mystery. To have your finger prints taken is no disgrace, they stand for honesty, and future protection, your finger prints are your infallible means of identification, there is no change in the little loops, whirls, arches and the characteristics from childhood to old age.

(Look for an interesting article in the next week's issue.)

R. A. BARTON.

NOTICE: The following letter was received by the editor this week with the request that it be published, with the hopes that the writer's son would see it.

West Union, Ill.,
Aug. 16, 1924.

To THE LEATHERNECK.

SIR:

Will you kindly publish this letter? We have been writing to my son, Pvt. H. I. Yaigus, who is stationed with the 153rd Company, 2nd Regiment, Cape Haitien, Haiti, twice a week ever since the 26th of June. On the 29th of July we received a letter from him stating that he has never received any word from home. We have not heard since the 29th of July, so we are making this request believing that my son will have word from home through the columns of THE LEATHERNECK.

We are all very well at home and trust that he is the same. We wish very much that he would write home and let us know if he continues to fail to get our letters, as we feel that it is no fault of our own. We are writing and sending mail regularly to the address mentioned you in this letter.

I wish to say that I enjoy THE LEATHERNECK and that we look forward to receiving it just the same as we do to a letter.

Hoping to see my letter in print, with best regards and wishes, I remain,
MOTHER.

THE LEATHERNECK is pleased to have this mother's confidence that we will be able to get word to her son, and urge Private Yaigus to get in touch with his family as soon as possible.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE NEWS

Another newsy article has been received from Detachment No. 1 at St. Louis, Mo., and we are glad to publish it in this issue:

Week after week we have planned to write more about our Detachment, but one thing and another has happened to delay us until now. Our regular correspondent has been on his vacation and as yet he has not been informed of his impending doom.

There is nothing highly important that we can mention, except the fact that we are getting closer to the date of our membership drive. At our last meeting held on August 19, the plans were partly discussed and met with hearty approval. We are not giving out any of the details until it is launched; however, we may state that it will start the first of September and continue until October 8. As previously mentioned, our goal will be four hundred men in addition to the present membership.

Comrade Gerondo Roman, one of our charter members, came in from Benld, Illinois, more than sixty miles, to attend our last meeting. He is the adjutant of the Benld Post of the American Legion. Comrade Roman lives at Benld, but he has expressed himself as a dependable attendant at our future meetings.

Our provost-marshall, or as commonly known, sergeant-at-arms, is a member of the local police force and is well fitted by experience and size to perform the duties of his office, although we do not think he will ever be called upon to exercise his peace enforcement proclivities. The most important duty assigned to Provost-Marshall Matkin is keeping the club register in proper shape. We use a standard club register, in which all of the members attending the meetings are required to register their names upon entering the meeting room. In this way we are also able to have a permanent record of all visitors attending our meeting, as they are required to sign their names and addresses and by whom introduced. The real purpose of keeping the register is to determine after a certain time, who come to the meetings most often.

The Ladies' League, about whom we wrote before, has written this Detachment, pledging their cooperation and assistance, and extending their regards and felicitations for our future success. This is a real step in the right direction, and we feel a great deal more can be accomplished by a closer relationship between the old Marine Corps League of St. Louis and St. Louis Detachment No. 1. A special meeting of the officers of the two organizations was held at the home of Mrs. R. M. Hand, the president of the ladies' body, on Wednesday evening, August 27, 1924.

The Detachment has purchased a loose-leaf ring cover in which a copy of each issue of THE LEATHERNECK is placed. The cover with the copies is on file at all the meetings for the benefit of those who care to use it. Our honorable Senior Vice Commandant, 1st Sgt. A. D. Schlichting, never fails to ask for new subscribers at each meeting. From the

way he raves about subscriptions you would think he had the business of circulation manager of THE LEATHERNECK.

Our Detachment staff or executive committee has been holding meetings between the regular detachment meetings, at the homes of the members of the staff. At one of the staff meetings held while the adjutant was out of the city, a certain member was supposed to have lost nearly four dollars to some of the other staff members who were the guests of the loser. We believe this is entirely unfair, particularly in view of the fact that said "certain" member was prevented from using his more adept mode of gathering in the shekels via the galloping domino route, by friend wife who obviously is unaware of her hubby's proficiency at African golf.

This Detachment is standing by ready to participate in a number of local activities, one of which is the Defense Day program to be held on September 12; the other is the 137th anniversary of the Adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

During the month of September we expect to put on a couple of radio programs over local broadcasting stations. A quartet is being formed at present and it looks as though we shall soon be well heard and known. It certainly makes us feel good to read about the other detachments and to learn of all the spirit that exists. There is no reason why the League should not have every honorable Marine within its fold.

Colonel J. T. Myers, U. S. M. C., commanding officer of the Marine Corps Base, Naval Operating Base, San Diego, California, met, by invitation, with the Marine Corps Club of Los Angeles on the evening of June 23.

About seventy-five ex-marines were present and an enthusiastic meeting was held, the object of which was the organization of a unit of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Colonel Myers explained the benefits to be derived by the government, and the men concerned, by such an organization and after the meeting many signed-up, and it is hoped that the reserve unit is assured.

Several old-timers who had served with Colonel Myers were present and a hearty reunion was had, the Colonel was impressed with the general prosperous condition of the ex-marines present, he said that it was often a matter of concern to him as to what became of men who had served with him when they returned to civilian life, and noted with some pride that they were taking their part in the game of life and making good.

A genuine interest in the Marine Corps League exists at Los Angeles said the Colonel, and Pvt. Corlis Carpenter, U. S. M. C., Vice-Commandant of the League, now stationed at San Diego, will soon meet with the club there for the purpose of organizing a detachment of the league; a detachment of the league will also be organized at San Diego, by Vice-Commandant Carpenter.

OLD TIMER DROPS IN TO SEE US

THE LEATHERNECK entertained a very interesting visitor the other day. He was Henry Fitzgerald. As far as is known Fitzgerald is the oldest ex-marine. He enlisted in 1863 and was discharged in 1868. Mr. Fitzgerald was born at Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1845, but has made his home in McKeesport, Pa., for the past forty-five years.

Some months ago THE LEATHERNECK published a letter from Mr. Fitzgerald and he showed his interest and appreciation by dropping in to see us while he was passing through Washington to his home. He told us of the following interesting points of his service:

At the time of his enlistment Colonel Harris was Commandant of the Corps and Sousa was learning to drum under Bandmaster John Roach. He served at the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., New York, and Norfolk, and on board the U. S. S. *St. Lawrence* and *Allagheny*, and was one of the escorts at President Lincoln's funeral.

Mr. Fitzgerald is now in his eightieth year, is hail and hearty and still works every day. During his stay in Washington he was an enthusiastic sightseer and enjoyed the Thursday afternoon concert by the Marine Band.

Another interesting visitor was Mr. D. W. Helt of Chicago, Ill., who proves his belief that there is nothing better than a hitch in the Marine Corps, by having his son doing his hitch at present. Mr. Helt cruised during 1901-05. He was Major General Lejeune's orderly at Panama when the Major General held the rank of Major, and has a letter of commendation from the Commandant which he prizes very highly. Mr. Helt was passing through Washington on his way home and could not resist the temptation to drop around and see the gang.

Plans for the greatest meeting ever held of all marines and ex-marines on November 10th and 11th, are being worked out with great success by the officials of the Marine Corps League. Tentative plans are that the convention will be held in the city of Washington, D. C. The time is considered ideal as it is not only the anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps but will also be the sixth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. These two great events are in themselves important enough to spur every good Marine on to a determination to be present at the convention.

One of the most important things in planning the success of such a gathering is to know how many visitors to expect in order that adequate room may be reserved for their stop over in the city. In this connection the Commandant of the League has sent out letters to all detachment Commanders requesting their estimate of the number of members from their detachments who will be present. Most of these letters should be in the hands of detachments at this time and it is urged that they forward this estimate at the earliest practicable date.



"In Hawaii they have the same weather the year 'round."
"How do their conversations start?"—*Texas Ranger*.

Father X.—That horse you sold me is blind, and you never said a word to me about it!

Farmer Z.—Well, the man who sold him to me didn't tell me, either, so I thought perhaps he didn't want it known.—*Answer (London)*.

Waiter—This money is no good, sir.
Diner—Then we're even—your dinner was no good either.

"Yo' husband ain't up as early as usual?"
"Lawd, chile, he seldom is!"

If Dempsey published his memoirs, would you call it a scrapbook?

Little Girl (to visiting parson)—
"Please, tell me, Mister, why you say people will be damned ef 'ey don't go to church, when my daddy tells my muvver he'll be damned if he will?"—*Judge*.

Junior—Mummy, now daddy's been made a knight, I suppose I am a nightie?"—*Passing Show (London)*.

Small Boy—Say, Pop, what is an echo?
Pop (looking at Mrs. Pop)—An echo, my son, is the only thing that keeps a woman from having the last word.—*Virginia Reel*.

An automobile wreck is a bad thing but it does give some tourists a chance to look at the scenery.

LOWNEY'S
Chocolates

At Your Post Exchange
PACKAGES AND BARS

In the Service
All the Time

Wop Hamelin—Why do they keep lions at the central telephone office?

Joe—Why do you ask such a question, Wop?

Wop—Well, when I call my bootlegger the central girl says, "The lion is busy."—*Live Wire*.

"I suppose you find everything so different now you are married?"

"Not very. I used to sit up half the night wondering when Arthur would go home and now I sit up half the night wondering when he'll come home."—*London Mail*.

The Duffer—Here, caddy, we've made another mistake—we're in the bunker over the green.

The Caddy (resenting the pronoun)—
So we are. We're a couple of proper bloomin' duds, ain't we?—*The Bulletin (Sydney)*.

Little Johnny (at the circus)—"Ma, ain't that elephant big as hell?"

Mother—"Haven't I told you before not to say 'ain't'?"—*Fighting Top*.

Father—Young man, I understand you have made advances to my daughter.

Young Man—Yes, sir, I wasn't going to say anything about it, but now since you've mentioned it, I wish you could get her to pay me back.—*Minn. Ski-u-mah*.

"You can't hang a man with a wooden leg, didja know it?"

"That so? How come?"

"Have to use a rope."—*Wesleyan Wasp*.

"I would face death for you."

"Why didn't you face that bull dog then?"

"He wasn't dead."—*Wesleyan Wasp*.

Rookie: "Why do you call me the flower of the outfit?"

Top: "Because you're such a blooming idiot."

"Is he fat?"

"Is he fat? He has ceased to have a waist-line. It's a circumference."

Irate Parent—Don't you want to leave footprints on the sands of time?

Son—Frankly, sir, I'd rather leave Rolls-Royce ruts!

He (lighting last Fatima)—"I'd like to offer you a cigarette, but—"

She—"Don't bother. I never smoke cigarette butts."—*Widow*.

"What do you think this country needs most?"

"What this country needs most is more men plowing the fields with plows, and less with niblicks and mashies!"

It isn't what a girl knows that bothers us, but how she learned it.—*Wampus*.

SUMMER COURTSHIP

He (impulsively): Darling, I love you!
She: Good gracious! Why, we've only just become acquainted!

He: Yes, I know, but I'm only down here for a few days.

—*London Opinion*.

TACT

Bachelor (admiring baby): But isn't he big for his size—I mean, isn't he old for his age—oh, hang it! Isn't he something no other baby is?

"Yo' takin' another trip, Sam? On de go all de time! Boy, yo' sutn'y is pop-lah."

"Yeh, I done got a letter from de Ku Klux invitin' me tuh leave town."

SCRAMBLED

You just know she wears them.
Ask Dad; he knows.



SAMBO SAYS:

Many a hand holds a queen full.



SPORTS

THE FALL CAMPAIGN OF THE MARINE CORPS FOOTBALL TEAM

The schedule of the celebrated Marine football team at Quantico, Virginia has been tentatively completed for the coming Fall and was announced recently by Brigadier General Dion Williams, Commanding Officer at Quantico, and Hugo Bezdek, head coach of the Marine eleven. The schedule provides a number of hard contests for the Marine eleven and will be on a par for length and importance of contests involved with the schedule of the great university teams of this country. Prominent on the schedule are games with Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., October 11; Georgetown University at Washington October 18; Dickinson College at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, November 4; Detroit University at Detroit, Mich., November 15, and Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, November 22.

Games against the premier teams of the Army, including the Fort Benning Officers' School at Washington, November 1, and the Third Corps team at Baltimore, December 6.

In past years the Marine Corps team has proved itself one of the strongest aggregations in football and has been widely hailed as the strongest football team ever turned out by a branch of the military service. Last season the Marines performed the feat of scoring on Michigan University for the first time in two years, while it has beaten the best football teams in the military service for a number of years.

SCHEDULE OF THE MARINE CORPS FOOTBALL TEAM SEASON OF 1924

October 4.—Catholic University, at Washington, D. C.

October 11.—Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, Tenn.

October 18.—Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C.

November 1.—Fort Benning, at Washington, D. C.

November 4.—Dickinson College, at Philadelphia, Pa.

November 15.—University of Detroit, at Detroit, Mich.

November 22.—Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

December 6.—3d Corps, U. S. Army, at Baltimore, Md.

The Marine Corps Reserves have also organized a football team and will play the following schedule during the 1924 season:

October 11.—Western Maryland Freshmen, at Quantico, Va.

October 25.—Catholic University, Freshmen, at Quantico, Va.

November 8.—Georgetown University Freshmen, at Quantico, Va.

November 29.—U. S. Naval Air Station, at Norfolk, Va.



McCormick, Bezdek and Beckett, Quantico's Football Generals

NEW ORLEANS BALL TEAM CONTINUES TO WIN

The Naval Station team hooked up with the Southern Pacific Clerks last Saturday afternoon in what turned out to be a very one-sided affair, the Naval Station defeating the Southern Pacific Pen-Pushers by a score of 19 to 2. After the fifth inning the Naval Station was so far in the lead that Manager Worthington let the different players take turns at pitching. However, "Blades" Guillette is the one who held the "Pen-pushers" down to such a low score. Blades struck out 5 men, and Carrington 1, and McGowan 1. Blades allowed them but 3 hits, as well as getting a nice two-bagger from Leonard's pitching. Stelts also got a two-bagger, and the two Knobloch boys each got a three-bagger; Langendorf and Ferguson each slammed out home runs, and Worthington also would have scored a homer had he not slipped on his turn at the third sack, which caused him to be caught out coming in to home plate. Batteries for the Southern Pacific Clerks were Leonard and Benedict and Harrington, and for the Naval Station, Guillette, Carrington and McGowan and C. Knobloch; umpires, Brewer and Gilmer. The feature of the game was a double steal by Worthington from second to third and Langendorf from first to second.

On Sunday the Algiers All-Stars borrowed Worthington, E. Knobloch, Ferguson and Salters to go with them and help them beat the Holy Name team at Houma, La., which they did by a score of 11 to 7. The borrowed Naval Station players were very high in their praises for the splendid treatment shown them by the Holy Name boys, as well as the good people of Houma in general, and are looking forward to an opportunity to go back there again.

"TED" HINTON.

M. C. E. F. ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The M. C. E. F. will accomplish two ends during its fall maneuvers this year. Besides training the force in land operations and perfecting its skill and efficiency as a fighting unit, the matter of systematic physical development of every man in the force has been turned over to and mapped out by Lieut. Col. Harry Lay, second in command of the famous Fifth Marines. Colonel Lay is a graduate of Princeton and was himself a famous athlete in his college days. The program laid out by Colonel Lay includes a variety of exercises, sports, and tests designed to bring every Marine in the force to the highest possible all-around athletic perfection commensurate with the man's age and bodily condition. Every Marine of the Quantico force will be obliged to take this training, both the young and active and the older ones who have begun to accumulate excess poundage and waist line.

The radical difference between this work as prescribed for the Quantico Marines and the program of physical exercises in vogue in the modern armies will be that the play spirit and the element of competition will be developed to the utmost. Records will be kept of the performances of individuals and organizations, and prizes will be awarded for the best individuals and organizations, also for the individuals showing the greatest improvement.

In the development of this form of training the Marines feel that they are following the practice of the ancient Greeks whose devotion to athletic sports from boyhood to old age produced the best developed and most symmetrical physical race which the world has known.

THE WAKEFIELD MATCHES

Maj. Harold F. Wrigman arrived at this Post to take command of the detachment of markers and scorers, on the 13th. The markers and scorers detachment in charge of Lieut. Paul A. Lesser arrived on the 16th. This detachment is now organized to take care of the marking and scoring of the matches at this range and afterwards to take care of the matches at Sea Girt, N. J., and Camp Perry, Ohio.

Excellent work and achievements have been accomplished by Marine shooters to date, and the markers and scorers are proving themselves to be most efficient in their work.

Following are some of the results to date:

1st prize, Pistol Team Competition—Pvt. H. J. Netik, U. S. M. C.

2nd prize, Pistol Team Competition—Gy. Sgt. J. M. Thomas, U. S. M. C.

1st prize, Long range rifle competition—Private Russell Seitzinger, U. S. M. C.

1st prize, for score over entire course—Capt. J. Jackson, U. S. M. C.

Prizes consist of sweaters, fountain pens, watches, razor sets and other useful articles.

Anxious to have the Marines well

represented at both ends of the score Gy. Sgt. M. T. Huff, U. S. M. C., won a toy pistol for the "celler" score in the pistol competition and Corporal H. J. Collins won a toy rifle for attaining the same average in the rifle competition.

The final matches, those for which contestants have been practicing, took place from Monday, August 18, to Saturday, August 23.

Results to date:

Ratigan Match—Capt. J. Leinhard, U. S. M. C.

Malley Match—Pvt. Russell F. Seitzinger, U. S. M. C.

McKenzie Match—Sgt. Maj. L. P. Cartier, U. S. M. C.

Neider Match—Lieut. R. T. Presnell, U. S. M. C.

Cummings Match—Sgt. C. O. Franzen, U. S. M. C.

Myrick Match—Lieut. M. L. Shively, U. S. M. C.

Marine Corps Match—Cpl. J. Combs, U. S. M. C.; Pvt. B. Franson, U. S. M. C.

Lombard Match—Gy. Sgt. R. O. Coulter, U. S. M. C.

Jenks Match—Gy. Sgt. H. M. Bailey, U. S. M. C.

Hornblower Match—Sgt. J. R. Tucker, U. S. M. C.

First Corps Area Team Match—Marine Third Team, total score, 1,800.

NEW MEXICO MARINES DEFEAT WASHINGTON STATE SHOOTERS

The State of Washington Champion Rifle match was held on Sunday, August 3, 1924, and the New Mexico rifle team won the honors by defeating nineteen other competing teams of the State of Washington.

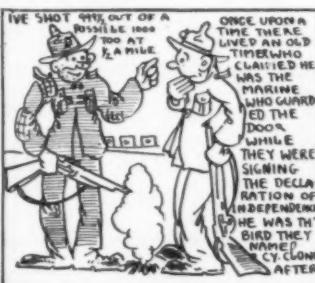
The New Mexico team made a wonderful record by completely outclassing some of the best rifle shooters of the state, including the crack National Guard team of Washington which is considered the best team for all around rifle firing in Washington.

Private Lammanno, the ship's comedian, took fourth place in a group of one hundred and fifty competitors. His individual score was 186, which was but four points below the high score.

As this was an open match the New Mexican team is to be commended for they used their Springfield service rifles against the special pressure rifles used by the other competitors.

The standing of the teams were as follows: New Mexico, first, with a total of 1,077, won a prize of \$35.00; National Guard, second, with a total score of 1,069, won a prize of \$21.00; Winabebi Rifle Club, third, with a total of 1,058, won a prize of \$14.00; the Seventh Regiment, U. S. A., fourth place with a total of 1,057; Everett Rifle Club, fifth with a total of 1,055; and the Seattle Rifle Club, sixth with a total of 1,053.

Aesop's Fables



A La Marine



The Old Timer



Levinsky's Boxing Class. (Levinsky is sitting in front row wearing long trousers)

BOXING CLASS ORGANIZED AT QUANTICO

A boxing class, open to all Marines stationed at Quantico, has been organized with the approval of the Commanding General. The class is under the supervision and instruction of Corporal Sol. E. Levinsky, U. S. M. C., late heavy weight champion and star football player of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. To date there is evidence that many Marines believe as Teddy Roosevelt did about the "Manly Art of Self-Defense," for in just the few weeks that the class has been meeting it has gathered fifty husky students and is increasing daily.

A new open-air arena has been erected between the Post Auditorium and Blanchfield Memorial Library where Levinsky puts the future Marine Benny Leonards and Jack Dempseys through their paces at 3.30 every afternoon.

The men are organized into classes so that each student starts with the same preliminary instruction and works right on through the various physical exercises and body contortions before he is advanced to the teachings of the art of footwork and the value of boxing ring science.

Levinsky is very enthusiastic and has great plans for the future. Among them he hopes to have his arena transferred into the Auditorium where he can hold bouts between his men and outside artists. He has already held a few bouts between his own men, and the outlook is good for some fine exhibition work. Among his most promising material are: Willis, 135 pounds; Stencil, 125 pounds; Johnson, 145 pounds, and Stevenson, 160 pounds.

All men are invited and urged to go

over to the Post Gym and have a talk with Levinsky, for the physical benefits derived from being a member of the class are too great to let the chance go.

It is interesting to review some of the professionals who have worn the blue uniform of the Corps, such as Gene Tunney, late conqueror of George Carpenter; Ad Stone and Pete Petrowsky, better known as Sailor Petrowsky; and the present heavy weight champ of the Navy, Sgt. Ted Schneider, of the Marine Guard on the U. S. S. *Mississippi*, to whom the late Secretary of the Navy Denby said, "Well done, Brother Leatherneck. But why didn't you give us a chance to see something?" when he knocked the Navy Champ for a row of hammocks and a late reveille in their match at Balboa.

M. C. E. F. BALL TEAM GETS BEANE

The M. C. E. F. baseball team has gained added strength in the person of Pvt. H. W. Beane, U. S. M. C., who is attached to the Eighteenth Company, Fifth Regiment.

A mere youth of the South, just entering his twenties, who has already starred with many semi-pro teams in his home state of Alabama. Beane recently arrived from the West Coast where he has been doing excellent work for the Bremerton Navy Yard team and the U. S. S. *Connecticut* team. His fielding and hitting are his outstanding features and have brought many teams to victory.

He is in perfect condition and has a real desire to uphold the reputation of the South, as the home of the world's best ball players. Upon his discharge he will try out with several Southern Leagues, showing his wares to those who are looking for a good man.

Ray Russell

DON'T DROP YOUR COURSE UPON YOUR DISCHARGE

The International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., have very generously offered to permit Marine Corps Institute students who are unable to complete their respective courses before discharge to enroll with them for the uncompleted part of their M. C. I. course, allowing full credit for all work done under the M. C. I. and a corresponding reduction in price. For example:

If you have finished one-fourth of the course, you will be allowed a reduction of 25 per cent of the list cash price of the course, regardless of the plan of payment you adopt; if you have finished one-half, you will be granted a 50 per cent reduction, etc. Payments may be made cash in full, or \$20, \$10, or \$5 monthly.

From the above you will readily see that it is to your advantage to complete as much of your course as possible while in the Marine Corps, but if you cannot graduate while in the service, don't throw away the work you have done. An International Correspondence Schools' diploma is tangible evidence that the possessor thereof has diligently studied and satisfactorily passed the final examination of the course for which awarded and is a recognized asset in civilian occupations.

The motives prompting the International Correspondence Schools to make this offer are entirely altruistic. They do not want your enrollment for the cash consideration involved; in fact, they want you to complete your course with the Institute free of charge, but if you cannot do this with the M. C. I., they are willing to carry you through, charging only for the textbooks and instruction you receive from them.

A LITTLE CHAT WITH OUR ADVERTISING STUDENTS

J. ULRICH FOHNER

Those who are studying advertising seem to be "whooping it up," and it is gratifying to us to note their continued activity. It gives us courage, and spurs us on to greater efforts to know that our services in trying to teach our students are appreciated.

Advertising as a study is very interesting from the start (our students will tell you so), and it grows in interest as you progress through the course. New questions are continually arising that interest you and sustain your interest—

WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

August 23, 1924

Total number individuals enrolled	8,227
Total number individuals disenrolled since last report	234
Number of examination papers received during week	4,137
Number of examination papers received during the year	39,821

Students of the Marine Corps Institute are invited to visit the Institute when on leave in Washington, to drop in for any meal, and, when there are not too many of them, to pass the night. They are welcome visitors.

things that demand originality; that make you use the old "bean." A course in advertising will help you in more ways than one. It will broaden your mind; make you look at things from all angles. It teaches you to delve into the most minute details and pick out interesting news. It will help you to improve your English, because there is copy for advertisements that demands originality on your part.

The I. C. S. course in advertising as taught by the Marine Corps Institute is the best in the country, and has been indorsed by our nation's leading advertisers. In fact, quite a few of the textbooks are the works of such men as Gilbert P. Farrar, S. Roland Hall, C. O. Bridwell, and other distinguished men who are connected with the advertising profession.

Advertising is almost a virgin field. It is true that business men have been advertising for a long time, but never before, as at the present time, have they realized that it is no longer just a sort of publicity, but it is a business producer. Even doctors, lawyers, and professional men who not so long ago dreaded to see their names appear in an advertisement, have come to realize that it "pays to advertise." More than \$900,000,000 are spent yearly in the United States and Canada on advertising. Bigger opportunities and wider fields are continually arising for the man who follows it as a profession.

A good knowledge of advertising is not easy to obtain, it requires hard conscientious study. But what man has

ever cherished the things which he received for nothing as much as the ones he had to work hard to obtain? Jump on the train to success, even if you have to ride the bumpers. The going may be tiresome and rough while you are traveling the road, but you reach the same destination as the man who rides the "cushions." You cannot pick an education from a bush as you would a rose; you must strive and work hard to obtain it and reach success.

A great advertising man once said: "The great are only great because we are on our knees." "Let us rise up." It is true. What other men have accomplished we also can do with a little hard work and study. When you find the going hard, put on more power, and don't forget that we are here at the Institute to help you all we can.

The most practical wisdom that any man reaps comes from the crops of his mistakes. The only foe that can hold you down and put you out is YOURSELF.

DO IT

If they give a job to you,
Do it.

Stick right there and see it through,
Do it.

If they thought you couldn't do
Such a job and quickly too,
They'd not give the work to you,
So do it.

When on you a task is laid,
Do it.

Jump right in, don't be afraid,
Do it.

Bosses never walk about
Giving work to men they doubt,
So when they have picked you out,
Do it.

Stick right there and play the man,
Do it.

They who ordered think you can,
Do it.

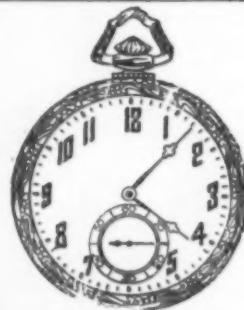
Never doubt yourself, but say:
"They have faith in me or they
Would not throw this chance my way.
I'll do it."

Difficult or something new,
Do it.

It's a sign men trust in you,
Do it.

If they thought that you'd be weak,
Or possessed a coward's streak,
For another man they'd seek,

—E. A. Guest.



— ON —
EASY TERMS

Easy Monthly Payments for Rated Marines

We cater to you. Thousands of enlisted men are wearing Diamond Rings and Watches bought from Schneer's on our easy terms. They never missed the small monthly amounts.

Highest Grade Merchandise

All our merchandise is sold with the fullest guarantee, or money refunded. We have 3 Stores—Norfolk, Richmond and Roanoke. We buy our diamonds loose, direct from the Diamond Cutter in Amsterdam.

Visit one of our stores when in the vicinity or drop us a card about our Easy Payment Plan.



WEAR
WHILE PAYING

Schneer's

New York Consulting Engineer Advocates Spare-Time Study

By Olin Lyman

AT Number 30, Church Street, among the downtown canyons of New York, is the office of Henry L. Shadd, Consulting Engineer. Among the younger ranks of the great city's engineering experts, he has gained an enviable reputation within the past few years in a unique and specialized field. For nine years he has specialized in the supervision of property abutting new building construction and subways and tunnels, and his future is assured by the possession of many of the best property owners, individual and corporate, within the metropolis upon his list of pleased clients.

His start in special study that was to lead toward this enviable achievement was with the International Correspondence Schools. It was about fifteen years ago that he enrolled for the course in Surveying and Mapping. This statement of his, following, reveals his subsequent attitude toward the institution and its facilities for training men in expert lines.

"I have advised many men who have worked for me during the past few years to enroll for I. C. S. engineering

courses and to take them on in grim earnest. It does no good to go into it with a spirit less than this. The man who has not the tenacity to progress beyond a certain point will always be working in the lower grooves of engineering, and in many cases, he will find that he has to shift frequently, for his work will not be of the kind that will cause his employer to wish to retain him. And after a number of such enforced shifts, what little spirit he had will be broken and he will become a drifter.

"It is in the hope of inducing students to carry on beyond a certain point, and thus get their heads above the ruck of workers, that I impress upon the minds of young I. C. S. students the great opportunity they have, through getting the most out of the course, to subsequently ascend in engineering value from the standpoint of the employer. A man must study his lessons thoroughly, all through, and apply them diligently to the work of the day if they are to be of any use to him. He must regard the cost of the course, in money, not as an expenditure, but as an investment, and he must figure the time he spends in study in the same way."

— — — — — Tear Out Here — — — — —

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL Box 5276

Scranton, Pa.

Without cost of obligation please explain how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject before which I have marked an X:

<input type="checkbox"/> ELECTRICAL ENGINEER	<input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Builder	<input type="checkbox"/> Certified Public Accountant
<input type="checkbox"/> Electric Lighting & Railways	<input type="checkbox"/> Structural Engineer	<input type="checkbox"/> TRAFFICE MANAGER
<input type="checkbox"/> Electric Wiring	<input type="checkbox"/> PLUMBING & HEATING	<input type="checkbox"/> Cost Accountant
<input type="checkbox"/> Telegraph Engineer	<input type="checkbox"/> Sheet-Metal Worker	<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Law
<input type="checkbox"/> Telephone Work	<input type="checkbox"/> Textile Overseer or Superintendent	<input type="checkbox"/> GOOD ENGLISH
<input type="checkbox"/> MECHANICAL ENGINEER	<input type="checkbox"/> CHEMIST	<input type="checkbox"/> Common School Subjects
<input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Draftsman	<input type="checkbox"/> Pharmacy	<input type="checkbox"/> CIVIL SERVICE
<input type="checkbox"/> Machine Shop Practice	<input type="checkbox"/> BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> Railway Mail Clerk
<input type="checkbox"/> Toolmaker	<input type="checkbox"/> SALESMANSHIP	<input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOBILES
<input type="checkbox"/> Gas Engine Operating	<input type="checkbox"/> ADVERTISING	<input type="checkbox"/> Mathematics
<input type="checkbox"/> CIVIL ENGINEER	<input type="checkbox"/> Show-Card & Sign Painting	<input type="checkbox"/> Navigation
<input type="checkbox"/> Surveying and Mapping	<input type="checkbox"/> Railroad Positions	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE
<input type="checkbox"/> MINE FOREMAN or ENGINEER	<input type="checkbox"/> ILLUSTRATING	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Raising
<input type="checkbox"/> STATIONARY ENGINEER	<input type="checkbox"/> Cartooning	<input type="checkbox"/> Airplane Engines
<input type="checkbox"/> Marine Engineer	<input type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE SECRETARY	<input type="checkbox"/> Spanish
<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECT	<input type="checkbox"/> Business Correspondent	<input type="checkbox"/> Banking
<input type="checkbox"/> Contractor and Builder	<input type="checkbox"/> BOOKKEEPER	
<input type="checkbox"/> Architectural Draftsman	<input type="checkbox"/> Stenographer & Typist	

Name _____

Street and No. _____

City _____ State _____

Occupation _____ Employed by _____

Persons residing in Canada should send this coupon to the International Correspondence Schools Canadian, Limited, Montreal, Canada

THE GAZETTE

Major General John A. Lejeune,
Commandant

Officers last commissioned in the
grades indicated:

Col. F. E. Evans.
Lieut. Col. J. F. Dyer.
Maj. D. L. S. Brewster.
Capt. D. J. Kendall.
1st Lieut. C. F. Schilt.

Officers last to make number in the
grades indicated:

Col. H. R. Lay.
Lieut. Col. R. B. Creecy.
Maj. J. R. Gray.
Capt. R. H. Pepper.
1st Lieut. W. A. Wachtel.

RECENT ORDERS

August 12, 1924

1st Lt. H. B. Liversedge, detached M. B., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

1st Lt. F. B. Reed, detached Headquarters Department of the Pacific to M. B., N. Yd., Puget Sound, Washington.

Mar. Gnr. W. L. Erdman, detached M. B., N. S., Guam, to Headquarters, Department of the Pacific

August 13, 1924

Col. N. H. Hall, detached Naval War College, Newport, R. I., to Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Col. L. M. Gulick, detached Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Capt. M. G. Holmes, detached M. B., N. Yd., Boston, Mass., to M. D., U. S. S. Florida.

Capt. M. J. Kelleher, detached M. D., U. S. Naval Prison, N. Yd., Portsmouth, N. H., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Capt. R. L. Nelson, detached M. D., U. S. S. Florida, to M. D., U. S. Naval Prison, N. Yd., Portsmouth, N. H.

2nd Lt. H. M. Leighley, detached M. D., U. S. S. Tennessee, to M. B., N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif.

2nd Lt. LePape Cronmiller, Jr., appointed a second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and assigned to duty

at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.

August 14, 1924

No orders were announced.

August 15, 1924

Maj. R. B. Farquharson—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. T. E. Watson—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, San Francisco, Calif.

Capt. H. L. Larsen—Detached Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. E. D. Howard—Detached Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, San Francisco, Calif., to M. B., N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif.

First Lieut. N. E. Clauson—Detached P. N. D., Santo Domingo, D. R., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Second Lieut. G. A. Williams—Detached P. N. D., Santo Domingo, D. R., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Second Lieut. M. H. Mizell—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Army Signal School, Camp Alfred Vail, N. J.

August 16, 1924

Capt. B. F. Hickey—Detached American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan, to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

August 18, 1924

Second Lieut. W. R. Sheets, M. C. R.—On August 19, 1924, assigned to active duty for training at M. B., Quantico, Va., and on October 19, 1924, relieved from active duty.

August 19, 1924

Maj. W. C. Wise, Jr.—Detached Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, to M. C. B., N. O. B., San Diego, Calif.

Maj. C. H. Wells—Assigned to Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Asiatic Fleet, upon reporting to that officer.

Capt. H. D. Linscott—Detached M. B., N. S., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

August 20, 1924

The following named officers have been detached from the Policia Nacional Dominicana, D. R., and assigned to the stations indicated: Major John Dixon, M. B., N. Yd., New York, N. Y.; Maj. Arthur Racicot, M. B., Parais Island, S. C.; Capt. Gustav F. Bloedel, M. B., Quantico, Va.; Capt. Victor F. Beasdale, M. B., Quantico, Va.; 1st Lieut Francis Kane, M. B., Quantico, Va.; 1st Lieut. Leland S. Swindler, N. P. D., N. Yd., Portsmouth, N. H.

Capt. E. L. Pelletier—Relieved from detail as an Assistant Quartermaster.

Capt. G. F. Stockes—Detached Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, to M. C. B., N. O. B., San Diego, Calif.

First Lieut. O. A. Inman—Detached Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, to M. C. B., N. O. B., San Diego, Calif.

Marine Gunner W. L. Erdman—Detached Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, to M. C. B., N. O. B., San Diego, Calif.

DEATHS

Coddington, David O., Pvt., died July 5, 1924, at Tippecanoe City, Ohio, while on authorized leave. Next of kin: Mrs. Lucinda Coddington (mother) R. F. D. No. 3, Tippecanoe City, Ohio.

Hoover, Dudley R., Pvt., died July 23, 1924, of disease at Port au Prince, Haiti. Next of kin: Henry T. Hoover (father) Ponchatoula, Louisiana.

Monohan, James E., Pvt., 1-Cl., died July 4, 1924, at Washington, D. C. Next of kin: James Monohan (uncle) 1222 Chestnut Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

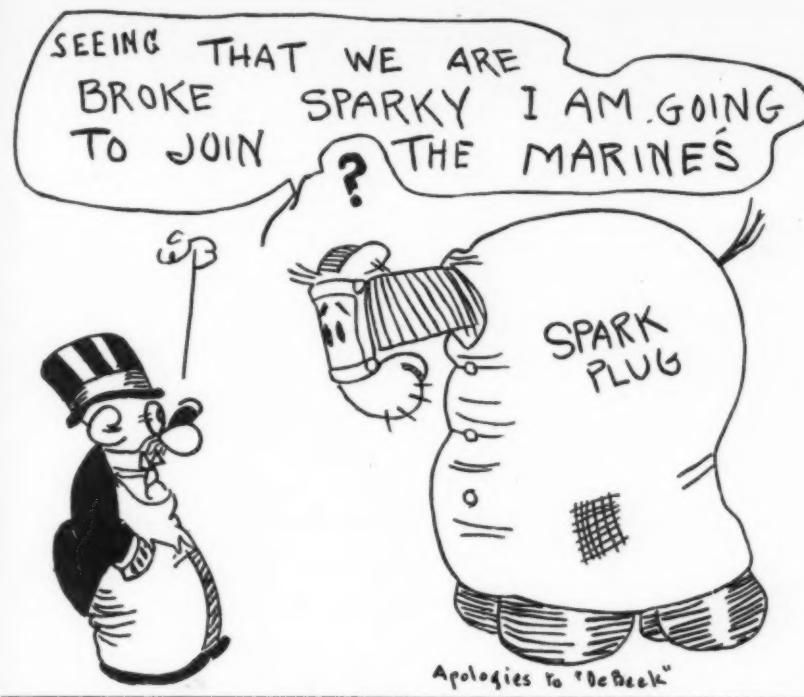
Smith, Charles G., 1st Sgt., died July 12, 1924, of disease at Port au Prince, Haiti. Next of kin: Mrs. Zillah Smith (widow) Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia.

Cosgrove, Felix, Cpl. (retired), died May 2, 1924, of disease at his home in San Francisco, California. Next of kin: Mrs. Margaret Cosgrove (widow) 1136 Leavenworth Street, San Francisco, California.

SERGEANTS MAJOR, U. S. M. C.

The following is the seniority list of sergeants-major in the Marine corps, dated July 22, 1924:

Name	Date of Rank
Dorney, Thomas	May 28, 1917
Lacy, Raymond L.	Oct. 9, 1917
Moter, Guy	Oct. 11, 1917
Doll, Joseph Leonard	Dec. 10, 1917
Hazelton, George J.	Jan. 11, 1918
East, Lloyd S.	Jan. 23, 1918
Cartier, Leo P.	Jan. 30, 1918
Leonard, Joseph J.	Feb. 11, 1918
Barde, Elmer Erich	Feb. 28, 1918
Bazell, Earl Macneila	March 27, 1918
Klos, Stanley	March 27, 1918
Moore, Lacey	April 12, 1918
Rice, Loyd B.	April 24, 1918
McCormick, Emmett J.	May 8, 1918
Copeland, William W.	June 4, 1918
Hayes, Charles John	June 5, 1918
McCue, John Dominick	June 13, 1918
Thorp, John W.	Aug. 8, 1918
Proctor, Clarence B.	Sept. 10, 1918
Ball, Marvin T.	Sept. 15, 1918
Grey, Charles E.	Oct. 14, 1918
Christiansen, Olaf J.	Jan. 7, 1919
Fliey, Alexander John	Feb. 1, 1919
Wilcox, Edward	Feb. 11, 1919
Larn, Horace	April 12, 1919
Miller, Gilbert R.	May 28, 1919
Schneider, Oliver M.	August 5, 1919
Shrodey, Frank E.	August 31, 1919
Little, Oscar J.	Sept. 5, 1919
Smith, John H.	Sept. 12, 1919
Lang, Arthur J.	Oct. 27, 1919
Dean, Samuel C. Jr.	Nov. 1, 1919
Arbogast, Owen	Nov. 10, 1919
McGarey, Thomas J.	Nov. 13, 1919
Lecuyer, Raymond	Dec. 2, 1919
Swift, Edwin Olds	Dec. 27, 1919
McCarty, Edward P.	Dec. 29, 1919
Alexander, Leland H.	Dec. 30, 1919
Smith, Eugene F.	Jan. 2, 1920
Metzger, Maximilian	Jan. 16, 1920
McCallum, Charles P.	Jan. 27, 1920
Bassett, Wilfred E.	Feb. 20, 1920
Koberna, James	March 12, 1920
Blake, Lee	April 29, 1920
Dwyer, Dominick	May 1, 1920
Gelrud, Sam	July 1, 1920
Kloth, Henry Frank	July 3, 1920
Mayer, John	Aug. 14, 1920
Sharp, Marmaduke	Aug. 19, 1920
Johnston, Irving G.	Aug. 28, 1920
Loudenslager, Cliff Ray	Dec. 6, 1920
Langen, Leo	Jan. 12, 1921
Downes, Robert T.	March 18, 1921
Hunter, Charles	Oct. 17, 1921
Skoda, Stephen	Aug. 13, 1923



(Continued from page 5)
ping from this point. The mole or break-water, still bears the marks of what England did to drive out the Germans.

The history of the deeds of those men makes us feel proud of England for her heroic feat of blockading Zeebrugge. The marks on the mole bring back to our minds the actions of *H. M. S. Vindictive* and her sister ships during the blockade.

On the night the mortal blow was dealt the men proved themselves real heroes and man-o-warsmen. A Marine is a Marine the world over and we salute the Royal Marines of Great Britain. On that night they had a thankless task to perform and they performed it well. This was one of the outstanding features in the Naval History of the World War. It was here that Colonel Elliot of the Royal Marines led his men and gave his all to the cause and died a true man. One cannot tell how it feels to see these sights except that it causes a desire to come back and offer tribute.

We then returned to Antwerp and arrived there after midnight. On the following day we proceeded to Amsterdam, Holland, and arrived there August 8, 1924.

ELMO WILKINSON.

Carlson, Earl O., 7-29-24, H. R., for West Coast.

Burton, Robert F., 8-8-24, M. B., N. Y., Washington.

Konope, Frank J., 8-4-24, M. B., Quantico.

Stevens, Giles D., 8-5-24, M. B., San Diego.

REENLISTMENTS

Naughawout, Jacob V., 7-21-24, M. B., Quantico.

Liller, Eugene M., 7-21-24, M. B., Quantico.

Phillips, Clinton A., 7-18-24, A. P. M., San Francisco.

Abbatt, Salvatore, 7-29-24, H. R., for West Coast.

Lodge, Harry C., 7-26-24, M. B., Key West, Fla.

Kozicki, John W., 7-26-24, H. R., for West Coast.

Smith, James E., 7-28-24, M. F. F., Quantico.

Brennan, Thomas P., 7-28-24, M. B., Hampton Roads, Va.

Johnson, Donald M., 7-22-24, M. B., San Diego.

Simmons, Charley J., 7-26-24, M. B., Newport, R. I.

Dixon, Harry S., 7-26-24, M. B., Quantico.

Abramovitz, Morris, 7-24-24, H. R., for Haiti.

Schow, Edward M., 7-24-24, Lectg., St. Paul.

Schultz, Harry G., 7-23-24, M. B., Parris Island.

Denison, William, 7-19-24, M. B., San Diego.

Dorsey, Patrick P., 7-25-24, M. B., New York.

Jennings, Leo M., 7-25-24, M. B., Quantico.

Kane, William J., 7-19-24, M. B., Quantico.

Sparke, Gust, 7-25-24, H. R., for West Coast.

Dinges, Julius, 7-24-24, Virgin Islands.

Glynn, Russell B., 7-18-24, M. B., San Diego.

Trout, John, 7-24-24, M. B., Philadelphia.

Wagner, George A., 7-23-24, M. B., Quantico.

Hurst, Hugh, 7-22-24, M. F. F., Quantico.

White, Russell, 7-22-24, M. B., New York.

Rich, Norville J., 7-22-24, M. B., Quantico.

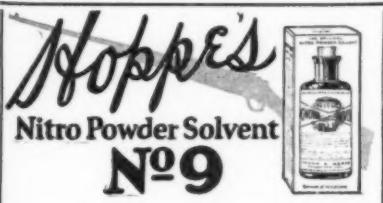
Smith, Monroe L., 7-24-24, Headquarters, Washington.

Ramsey, Allan B., 7-21-24, M. B., Quantico.

Van Ronk, Charles, 7-18-24, M. B., Mare Island.

Collins, George S., 8-5-24, M. B., Quantico.

Potter, Ernest R., 8-6-24, H. R., for West Coast.



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